

Churchill Lauds Role of Canada In Present War

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laughter when he said of Mr. King that most of us had a fairly good idea of what he was saying, adding that he was not ashamed of it.

But I say without hesitation there was no other man and perhaps there was no other career to which a man might look forward which would enable our honored guest this afternoon to have been united into the heart of this world-shaking struggle.

In the sounding clash of events, one drama succeeding and overlapping another, the intense absorption of the people of every age, sex and class—in the war effort, hardly enabling them to draw breath, all this makes us incapable of appreciating what is going on in Canada under the government headed by a leader 25 years a leader of a party, and 18 years Prime Minister of the Dominion.

TELLS OF CONTRIBUTIONS

"What has been done? We may have been asked to be excited if we have not been able to follow it with the detail which we deserve. Canadians have become a loyal people. They have gone to sea. Not only do they build ships both in peace and war but they man them and fight with them and have contributed in noble degree to the destruction of the U-boat menace."

"In the air, Canada is the home of the British Empire and Commonwealth central organization of air. Geographical and other conditions have facilitated this. From the airfields of Canada have come a race of airmen who have gathered unsurpassed honor and who will continue to be an asset for the greater unity which underlies all written or legal constitutions of the British Empire."

"I have known my friend Maclean King for over 40 years, first in politics, then in personal friendships. I know well the steady steps he has taken during that period which have led to this great climax of the development and administration of the power of Canada."

LIMITLESS FUTURE
"Canada has a future which none may measure. They are magnificent people and their representative has come to this country that he will give us today a contribution not only of the general participation of Canada in the Empire but of the particular character of the contribution which our vast and varied organization is always to be welcome."

Mr. King, who worked with his staff into the early morning putting finishing touches to his speech, was heard by an audience of about 800, including 100 or so representatives of the Dominion.

In the audience were the other Dominion prime ministers—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa, who addressed a joint session of the two houses in 1942, John Curtin of Australia and Peter Fraser of New Zealand.

EXTENDED CHEERING
After Mr. King finished speaking the audience cheered for several seconds.

Proposing a vote of thanks, the Lord Chancellor said: "The speech and the spirit behind it, as well as the utility and comradeship of the British Commonwealth, is the surest guarantee of ultimate victory and it is the hope of a peaceful world in the future."

Seconding the vote, the common speaker said under Mr. King's leadership Canada was building up something even greater than action in this war and Britain was lost in admiration of the Dominion's effort.

Mr. Churchill put the resolution to the gathering which carried it with loud cheers.

Hungarian Officers Executed by Nazis

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BERN, May 11.—(AP)—A German frontier dispatch to the newspaper Basler Nachrichten reported yesterday the Gestapo had executed two high Hungarian officers on charges of aiding British parachutists. They were identified as Gen. Stephen Ujaski, chief of the political police, and Col. Kadar, chief of the Hungarian counter-espionage service.

Canadian Made Allied Deputy Civil Affairs

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In the coming operations, two major functions have been assigned to the unit:
To assist and advise national governments in liberated areas to restore normal civilian life and civil administration.

To establish a military government to administer civil affairs during the period of military occupation.
A high military authority here has been asked to form a unit which the civil affairs branch is prepared to function including France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway and Denmark.

EXTENSIVE TRAINING
When assigned to the civil affairs branch were given preliminary training at schools in Britain and the United States before they came to this secret school for "polishing up" courses. Ages of the civil affairs officers range from 22 to 58 years. Some were selected on the basis of civilian experiences before entering the army and many have had actual administration experience in Italy.

Men of the branch will know just before invasion time just exactly what area of Europe they will enter. Many already have been assigned to specific areas with which they will serve. Officers say that it is hoped they will know even the names and addresses of local civil officers and the locations of all the towns.

One of their chief tasks will be to help the peoples of the liberated countries get rid of their local quislings, a high army officer said.

AMASS SUPPLIES
The new branch has already amassed large quantities of food and medical supplies ready to be moved in behind the invading armies. Officers said, however, that there might possibly be transportation difficulties in moving some of the supplies from the United States, Canada and Britain because munitions would have priority.

Extensive plans have been made for the governing of Germany. British-American teams of officers will take over the entire government, down to the smallest village. These teams will oust Nazi officials from their jobs and enlist the aid of the anti-Nazi population.

Also under consideration is supervision of the German youth movement, to prevent the youth organization from going underground after Adolf Hitler's downfall.

**3,000 Planes
Hit Continent
In Heavy Raids**
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Invitation bombardment of western Europe followed attacks in force by R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. night bombers which cut a trunk railway behind the invading coast at four points where the Royal Air Force was striking from Italy at Budapest, Hungary.

ROCKS ENGLISH COAST
Following through by daylight, many hundreds of Allied heavy, medium, light and fighter-bombers maintained the "earthquake blitz" on the Pas de Calais and ranged on inland to strike heavily at rail yards, airfields and other targets vital to the support of Nazi anti-invasion forces.

Again the southeast coast of England quaked under the impact of Allied bombs bursting amidst the mysterious German installations across channel waters.

Bombers streamed over London for 15 minutes in an unbroken procession this morning. Some Londoners said the roar of their motors was the loudest they had heard, eclipsing even that of the London blitz when the planes overhead were German.

Rommel Takes Control French Railroad Lines

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modern equipment ever unveiled on a battlefield.
"This is going to be the most modern battle ever fought," he said. "It will demand the utmost of our officers."

Rommel also revealed that specialists in street fighting have been organized to man a second line of defence behind the coastal fortifications. The new units were formed around a nucleus of troops who fought the British and Canadian at St. Naiaire and Dieppe, he said and will be armed with "new and surprising weapons."

INVASION GUESSING
The latest German guess is Monday the Allies will strike at St. Nazaire, the same day the French train service change is effective.

Called in last night in widow dressing for a Berlin broadcast on anti-invasion preparations, an actor later intoned:
"The seventh day after the full moon often sees casualties and death. Monday is the seventh day after the full moon."

Another German broadcast said German sharpshooters were being equipped with special rifles fitted with a new telescopic sight to "pick off" the commanding officers of each wave of invading troops as they hit the beaches.

Missing Aircraft Is Found Wrecked

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CALGARY, May 11.—(CPI)—The intensive search for the missing Oxford training plane from No. 36 S.F.T.S. R.A.F. Penfold, ended at noon yesterday when the wrecked and burned aircraft was located south of its station, according to word received at No. 4 Training Command. The plane had turned over crashing and its two occupants had been killed. The machine was located from the air by a searching plane.

**Sask. Flier Leads
"Bison" Squadron**
LONDON, May 11.—(CPI)—Wing Cmdr. A. F. (Al) Avant, D.F.C., Houghton, Sask., has been appointed to command the R.C.A.F. bomber group, "Bison" squadron. It was announced last night. At 21 he is believed to be the youngest man ever to hold such a position in the R.C.A.F. or R.A.F. He succeeds Wing Cmdr. J. D. Patton, D.F.C., Toronto, who returned to Canada after breaking a leg in an airfield accident.

**20-Year Sentence
For Manslaughter**
TORONTO, May 11.—(CPI)—Joseph Smith, 24, today was sentenced to 20 years in penitentiary by Mr. Justice J. K. MacKay, on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Jacob Beresner, bookbinder, Jan. 2.

He originally was charged with murder, which was reduced to manslaughter by the jury.

Loan Campaign Reaches Total Of \$1,073,169.50

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000 bracket. Personnel in western Canadian Pacific lines have accounted for \$225,650. Latest daily sales to Canadian Pacific Air Lines Limited were in excess of \$48,400 while Canadian Pacific Express figures were at \$11,700.

ARMED FORCES TOTAL
From Canada's armed forces have come \$41,449,070, on a combined quota of \$7,730,000. It is made up of applications totalling \$4,739,550 from the navy, \$21,052,360 from the Army, and \$14,767,160 from the Air Force.

With a quota of \$20,000, Edmonton's Air Observers' school has bought \$62,000, while No. 3 R.C.A.F. recruiting centre has 613 per cent of this.

Nearing the 100 per cent mark in this class are Prince Albert, Sask.; Regina, \$61,000; Moose Jaw, Sask.; and Saskatoon, 60.

Latest cities to go over in total objective are Fredericton, 103; Moncton, 101; and Vancouver, 100.4. These still below 100 include Edmonton, 82 and Victoria, 74. Latest large subscriptions reported included Winnipeg Electric Co., Winnipeg, \$130,000; Canada Packers, Ltd., Toronto, \$100,000; Province of Ontario, \$50,000; Great Lakes Paper Co., Ltd., Toronto, \$70,000.

Victory Loan Sales in City At \$4,217,900

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the Alberta organization and of the fine response of Alberta citizens. However he pointed out that six weeks before the campaign opened the organization had unanimously accepted the results of the Fifth Victory Loan as the unofficial objective which means a further \$5,000,000 must be purchased before the end of this week.

Mr. Osborne particularly commended the fine work of the rural units in both the north and the south and their continued pressing for a new high total in this campaign. General canvassers results in the cities were also worthy of comment.

Both Mr. Osborne and Mr. Tanner are confident that final figures will show a substantial increase both in the number of individual subscribers and dollar result. "The total subscription obtained from the Government of the Province of Alberta is \$13,850,000, of which \$7,000,000 is from depositors' trust funds in the Treasury branches and the balance is from several other trust funds," Mr. Osborne announced.

Following its \$3,800,000 participation in the Sixth loan on Wednesday the Alberta Government purchased an additional \$40,000 through the government's insurance branch. In the payroll savings section the

Imperial Oil Ltd. and Welliver and Williams Ltd. won Three Star "V" Penalties for 100 per cent employee participation, exceeding the quota set. The Western Steel Products Ltd. reported that its quota had been exceeded.

GOING STRONG
Employees of Aircraft Repair reported Wednesday that subscriptions to date were averaging \$133 for each employee, and that many whose employment has recently been terminated have pledged the amounts still owing them on the purchase of bonds.

No. 2 A.O.S. with a quota of \$20,000 now report over subscription by \$63,100 for 206 per cent of the minimum objective.

No. 3 Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F. reported that the minimum quota of \$150,000 has been over-subscribed by 613 per cent. The sales in this branch amount to \$6,200.

With a quota of \$50,000 No. 4 I.T.S. R.C.A.F., have now taken in subscriptions of \$75,350, and No. 16, A.I.D., with an objective of \$7,500 has received subscriptions amounting to \$9,650.

Subscriptions at H.M.C.S. Nanaimo now stand at \$61,750 against a quota of \$20,000, while the 84th motor garrison has subscribed 135 per cent of its minimum quota of \$80,750, and the Ordnance branch in the city 150 per cent of its \$10,530 minimum quota.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
Smoking you to LIGHT-UP-AND-LISTEN Tonight at 8:00
CFRN
Lucio Agostini
Quentin Reynolds
Famous War Correspondent
JACK BRISTOWE
SHIRLEY MARSON
THE SWEET CAPORAL
SHIRLEY MARSON
SO PICTURE ORCHESTRA
LIGHT - UP - AND - LISTEN

Photo studios Nothing
We want THEM back!
Certainly.... everyone of us would like to see the KIDS FROM NEXT DOOR back home.... safe and sound.... But they're no quitters! Unconditional Surrender of the enemy is their only discharge in this war.... the only condition under which they WOULD want to return home. Their determination.... their sacrifices are a challenge to every citizen of this land. Let's all meet this challenge by putting Victory First.... Let's all be "dead broke" with our pockets stuffed with bonds before this Victory Loan Drive is over.... This is the one sure way of bringing our boys and girls back home.... SOON!

It's the EXTRA BOND that COUNTS
WIN ANOTHER BOND
Contributed by the Brewing Industry of Alberta

Weather

	H. L.	H. L.
Montreal	45	41
Toronto	50	44
Winnipeg	50	44
White River	50	44
Calgary	50	44
Edmonton	50	44
Regina	50	44
Saskatoon	50	44
Brandon	50	44
Dauphin	50	44
Vancouver	50	44
Seattle	50	44
Portland	50	44
San Francisco	50	44
Los Angeles	50	44
Honolulu	50	44

THE FORECAST
Alderley—mostly cloudy and cool today and Friday, light scattered showers and Friday in northern districts.

Saskatchewan—Freak wind cloudy today and Friday with occasional showers and Friday becoming a little warmer.

Peace River District—Generally fair today and Friday and becoming a little warmer.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"This one is equipped with pull-out seats for those who insist on sitting on the edge of your desk!"

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, May 11.—Life began anew at Chicago yesterday for chucklin' Charley Grimm, the "good humor man of baseball" who decided he would rather cast his lot with a last place big league team than with a first place minor league outfit.

The cheerful 45-year-old veteran, who took over the last place Cubs Sunday in time to see them extend their losing streak to 12 straight with a double defeat, had a chance to look over the alleged talent on the roster and see what—if anything—can be done about putting them back on the winning track. He may decide before the moon or some of his moon-shining ball players get full again that this is indeed a "Grim" lot.

The team is without a first class catcher and outside of two young pitchers, Eddie Hanyzewski and Henry Wyse, seems to be about devoid of first class hurling talent. However, on paper at least, it shapes up as one of the most robust hitting outfits in the majors and if Grimm can get the Bruins "hot huggy", again they may even yet become contenders.

GAVE UP GOOD JOB

GRIMM, the "happy-go-lucky" banjo playing, swing singing, joking pal of the players, gave up one of the most attractive setups in the minor leagues to rejoin the Cubs where from his own past experience, he must realize that his future is anything but secure. At Milwaukee, Grimm had a certain contender, a well-laid plan with owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Cub farm there to put in a new post-war park to replace the rickety old structure gone in use, and the most loyal fans in the business. They even came out to see Charley move the lawn in the outfield last summer when the manpower shortage became so acute the club couldn't get anyone else to do it.

Now back at Wrigley Field, the "greenard of managers", the same Wrigley may not be so enthusiastic if Grimm fails to pull the club out of its stretch of the doldrums that extends over several seasons.

Grimm must remember only too well what happened in 1938 when the Cubs got off to a late start and he was fired summarily in August, with catcher Gabby Hartnett given the job of steering them on to the pennant. If that memory escapes him he must recall an almost exact parallel in 1932 when he succeeded Rogers Hornsby as manager in August and went on to lead the team to a flag.

CAN ONLY GO UP

HOWEVER, one thing seems to be in his favor—a tradition for the club to go and win a pennant when a new manager takes over after the season starts. Now that he has succeeded big Jimmy Wilson with the team in the cellar, there is only one direction it can go and that is up.

They may miss the flag by a big margin, but a winning streak such as they put on under Grimm in 1935, when they romped to 21 straight September victories and a pennant, could do wonders toward restoring the lagging faith of those North Side Chicago fans.

Although only first baseman Phil Cavarretta is left from the crew which Grimm left in 1938, he won't be entirely in unfamiliar company. Lou Nacker, the unimpaired Russian won the American Association batting championship with a .376 mark for Grimm at Milwaukee in 1937 after the Cubs decided they couldn't use him. Eddie Stankiewicz, hard-hitting young infielder also was a top performer with Grimm's Wisconsin Wonders, but Wilson never saw fit to use either of them regularly.

Three-Year-Old Champion Likely Decided Saturday

BALTIMORE, May 11.—(AP)—

Most of the three-year-old stakes are still to be run, but the championship of the division is likely to be decided over Pensive's ancient racing strip Saturday when Pensive, the Kentucky Derby winner, tangles with Platter in the richest of the 54 runnings of the Preakness.

Five others, four of whom trailed Pensive at Churchill Downs also are expected to accept the lures for the mile-and-three-sixteenths race. But the presence of George D. Widener's Platter gives the turf classic its championship angle.

While Pensive was coming away back to win the Derby last Saturday, Platter was establishing himself as a title contender by running second to the speedy Rodney Stone in a six-furlong dash at New York. It was the 1944 debut for the son of Pile.

Direct Injections Of Pure Oxygen Combat Diseases

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—New uses for pure oxygen, as a medicine injected by needles directly under the skin, were reported to the medical society of the state of New York yesterday.

Oxygen helped arthritis, infections, ringworm, sprains and dislocations, wounds and burns, it was reported by Dr. John H. Evans of Buffalo.

The injections all were on or near the surface of the patients' bodies. They included abscesses.

Oxygen relieved pain and appeared to speed the healing.

—Y.

Fuelmen to Meet

VANCOUVER, May 11.—(CP)—

Fuel operators, retailers, and distributors from as far east as Winnipeg will attend the three-day Western Canada Fuel Association convention here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Fuel distribution problems will be discussed.

Twelve Runners From Edmonton Now At Calgary

By LOU DAVIES

CALGARY, May 11.—With opening of the Canadian racing season at Victoria Park on Saturday, just two days away, 22 thoroughbreds

representing Winnipeg and Edmonton racing interests arrived in the city Monday to conclude their training schedule.

Headed by the good handicapper, Rhony Moon, 11 head came from Winnipeg while 12 head arrived from Edmonton.

Others in the Manitoba shipment were Epermy, Gene's Boy, Papa, King Broom, Arcadia, Roll Along, Dewey Norn, Polly Gower, Mountain Girl and Gibsonowner. Those from Edmonton were Lady

Stirber, Withersgower, Kelley Somers, Grand Mission, Nikkittilla, Swift Heels, Stretch, Bean Boy, Bobwill, Somers Best, Some Whit and Marella.

Three more members of the racing staff checked in from Winnipeg Monday. They were Harry Rudd, clerk of the scales, Herb King, manager of the mutual department, and his assistant, Jimmy Arnot.

Considerable interest is being shown at Victoria Park in four thoroughbreds which are newcomers to this circuit and which are owned by prominent Alberta owners.

H. J. Percy of Innisfail has two of them, Geiwise and Wee Biddy. Cy Patriquin has the likely eastern bred, Sweep Lad, while Ned Northwood of Staveland has Ball and Chain. Geiwise, winner of three races last season, is a handicapper performer.

who goes best in sprint affairs. A son of Sweeper, he is a good muddler. Wee Biddy, winner of two last year, is a middle distance performer in the higher claiming bracket who also goes well in the mud.

Ned Northwood's Ball and Chain, a superior muddler which performs over a distance, won three races last year and is reported in peak condition.

Sweep Lad, a four-year-old, is another noted muddler. He reached top form just as the eastern Canadian season was concluding last year, being twice first and once third in his last three starts. He is best at seven furlongs.

Starter Jim Donovan commenced starting school Monday morning and with excellent weather conditions had a good turnout. Every thoroughbred must attend the school before being allowed to start at the meeting.



Hurry Him Home

Thousands of children have never heard a father's voice—a father's step beside their beds at night.

Thousands of tiny tots, and their mothers, want HIM home.

All are hoping and praying that the great homecoming may be soon.

And yet this year is bound to be a year of great sacrifice.

All of us must share the cost in our own way—each of us must do his or her full duty.

Every bond bought in this Victory Loan will help to hurry home our fighters.

Be ready—be willing to support their valour with your self-denial.

PUT VICTORY FIRST

BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Edmonton and Northern Alberta Victory Loan Headquarters, 10048 104th Street

Motion to Delay Social Action by L.L.O. Is Defeated
PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—(CP)—Canadian and United States government and workers' delegates met yesterday to vote down an amendment of George Tomlinson, head of the British government delegation, to submit the social security committee's International Labor Conference Board recommendations to member governments instead of adopting it.

W. C. Coulter, Canadian employer delegate, and H. I. Harrison, United States employer delegate, supported the Tomlinson amendment which was attacked as a move to delay action on important social security proposals. The amendment was lost by a vote of 84 to 34 with four abstentions. The main motion to adopt the report was carried by a vote of 74 to 3.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE STARTS TODAY SPECTACLE OF GLAMOR, SONGS, FUN

THE **SINATRA SHOW!**



STARS! GLAMOUR! ROMANCE!
MICHELE MORGAN • HALEY • SINATRA
in **HIGHER AND HIGHER**

Low ENROL • MERRY MCNEIL • PAUL and GRACE HARTMAN • BARBARA HALE • BOBBY WILSON
DOORS 12:30
Features—12:45, 2:30, 5:01, 7:08, 9:17
Last Complete Show 9:40
Today • Friday • Saturday
Capitol
NO RATIONING!
OF THE 6TH VICTORY LOAN BONDS!

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Your Ability To Buy Is Their Ceiling!
BUT VICTORY FIRST
Then You'll Really Enjoy the Year's Love and Laugh Hits!

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Germany 'Soon' To Feel Blows Of Reds, Allies

By HARRISON SALISBURY

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

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MOSCOW, May 11.—Foreign

Commissioner Vichnevsky M. Molotov

has promised that Germany

"soon" will feel the full strength

of joint Allied blows from the east

and west. Moscow news- papers

reported today as another full

settlement over the Russian front.

"Now the time has come when the

armed forces of the Allies are pre- paring

for decisive joint operations against our common enemy, Hitler's

Germany, and the enemy will soon

feel the strength of the joint blows," Molotov was quoted as saying

in a speech thanking British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr yesterday for conferring 11th

anniversary decorations on Soviet soldiers.

HULL CONTINUING

Military observers expected the

present full in ground action to continue until the "decisive joint

operations" designed to squeeze Germany out of the war is begun.

Front dispatches reported that a

pill of smoke from German demoli- tions

and the destruction wrought by Soviet bombs and their still hands over Sevastopol.

Grimes naval base liberated Tuesday after a three-day battle.

Only a few buildings survived dispatches said. Historic monu- ments

and other structures were transformed into heaps of rubble.

FRANZ VON PAPPEN

Back in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, May 11.—(AP)—

Franz Von Pappen, Nazi ambassador

to Turkey, returned to Istanbul yester- day

after making a personal report to Hitler on Turkey's sudden

slippage of chrome shipments to the Reich. The shipments were stopped

despite the fact that Germany had paid for more chrome than had

been delivered. The Nazis have re- mained silent concerning this direct

trade from Turkey. The trade im- position was engineered by the

British and American ambassadors in Turkey.

Canadain Chamber President Named

In Great Britain

LONDON, May 11.—(CP)—S. David

Parker, managing director of Remington Rand Limited, has been

selected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great

Britain. It was announced yester- day.

Edward Pope, manager of a branch of the Bank of Montreal in London, and W. A. McAdam, agent

general for British Columbia, were elected vice presidents, and George Cowie of the Canadian National

Railways, honorary treasurer.

Out of Election

TORONTO, May 11.—(CP)—Tim

Bruce, national leader of the Labor Progressive party, said last night

that he was dropping out of the Saskatchewan election campaign.

He said he was dropping out of the campaign for June 15 by Premier Patterson yesterday.

Members of Sect Disrobe as Trains Pass Their Homes

NELSON, B.C., May 11.—(CP)—

Members of the Sons of Freedom radical Doukhobor sect last night

were reported by police to have

disrobed on the veranda of their homes at Gilpin, B.C., about 60

miles from here, during their dis- robe to coincide with the passing

of passenger trains.

Enthusiasts of the Sons of Free- dom

also were reported on their way to Salmo, 25 miles south of here, to

seek converts to their movement and supporters for their protest against the imprisonment

of sect members for nude demon- strations.

A considerable number of Doukhobors from this area have

gone to Salmo since the outbreak of war to work in mining and log- ging industries there.

Aerialist Nearly Falls to Death As Stunt Tried

NELSON, B.C., May 11.—(AP)—

A member of the high-wire Walenda troupe of the Ringling Brothers, Jarman and Bailey circus, lost his

balance during a performance at Madison Square Garden yesterday

and for several minutes dangled 45 feet above thousands of horri- fied spectators.

Women screamed. Excited prop- erty

walkers rushed into the arena with a net, expecting the aerialist, Herman Walenda, to fall. Another

performer on the ground, however, swung a suspended rope over to him

and he descended hand over hand.

The crowd broke into thunderous applause when, after a brief rest,

the aerialist again climbed to his high perch and continued the act

with the other four members of the troupe.

Horse Thief Prince George, B.C., May 11.—

(CP)—Pete Harold Taylor of London, Ont., was sentenced to 10

months in jail by Judge Eric Wood- burn in county court here yester- day

when convicted of horse steal- ing. Judge Woodburn commented: "A few years back they used to

hang them for this."

Canadian Pacific Workers Nearing Goal in War Loan

WINNIPEG, May 11.—Personnel

of the Canadian Pacific system Wednesday drew a

bead on their \$700,000 Victory Loan objective at Tuesday's sys- tem-wide subscription drive set

the total into the \$6,000,000 bracket. Employees in Eastern and West- ern

lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway company subscribed \$125,000 on Tuesday, bringing the rail- way's

total to \$1,375,000. Personnel in Western Canadian Pacific Lines had by Tuesday sub- scribed \$2,353,000, while those in Eastern lines of the company have

thru the \$1,962,100.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"Sorta hate to leave—I've become attached to the place!"

Big Nazi Vessel Is Sunk by Mine

STOCKHOLM, May 11.—(AP)—

The 10,000-ton German ship Odin, carrying a full cargo of Swedish iron ore to Germany, was sunk

last night by a mine off the coast of Sweden. The freighter, relatively

new, apparently struck a mine and sank within a few minutes, accord- ing to the report. Sixty or 70 Ger- mans and the Norwegian pilot were

said to have been lost.

Frenchmen Shot

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—

Thirty-three Frenchmen accus- ed of "belonging to a Communis- tic organization," were condemned to death

and shot by a German court-martial at Potters, France, said a

broadening report. The court had sentenced the men to death for

breaching the Home rule yesterday. The broadcast was reported by government mouthpiece here.

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the total into the \$6,000,000 bracket. Employees in Eastern and West- ern

lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway company subscribed \$125,000 on Tuesday, bringing the rail- way's

total to \$1,375,000. Personnel in Western Canadian Pacific Lines had by Tuesday sub- scribed \$2,353,000, while those in Eastern lines of the company have

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CBC to Guarantee Freedom Airways

OTTAWA, May 11.—(CP)—

Augustin Prigon, acting general manager of the Canadian Broad- casting Corporation, said yesterday

the CBC was not to see that free- dom of opinion was assured on

Canada's airways and stations

a chance of losing their licences.

M. J. Goldwell, C.P.R. leader, said there were a few cases of sta- tions refusing to allocate time to

certain parties.

Dr. Prigon said the CBC intend- ed to make them all "too the

will."

L. P. Picard (L. Bellechasse) said there was more freedom of the air

than there had been in the past.

Mr. Goldwell agreed and said that the Montreal Star and L'Action Catholique, French lan- guage papers, had refused to

carry C.P.C. advertising.

Mr. Goldwell said he hoped that there would be safeguards to pre- vent any new station taking dis- criminatory action against any

party.

Nazis Train Snipers To Combat Invasion

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—

A special corps of German sharp- shooters is being trained "to pick off the commanding officers of each

wave of invading troops as they hit the beaches," the Berlin radio said

last night. The broadcast, heard by NBC, said the men were seasoned

veterans of the eastern front and were being equipped with special

firearms and with telescopic sights.

Editor Dies

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—

Charles H. Collier, 51, editor of Collier's magazine, died yesterday

in New York hospital. He had been ill three weeks.

Earlier last night the National War Labor Relations Board issued a statement at Ottawa an- nouncing it considered the work

of members of the Sons of Free- dom of vehicles for use in 11

working days, contrary to a col- lective bargaining agreement under the Dominion government labor

code.

Members of Sect Disrobe as Trains Pass Their Homes

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Members of the Sons of Freedom radical Doukhobor sect last night

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SECOND SECTION

Edmonton Soldier Back After Receiving Two Wounds in Action

Visits City

Twice wounded, once landing at Sicily, and again later in the fighting in Italy, Sgt. J. E. Carmichael



has arrived here for a short leave before returning to Eastern Canada for hospital treatment. He is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Carmichael of 8654 103rd street.

"Really happy to be home," the 24-year-old veteran said after "liking it" he got back in there. "I would not have let him, but said he should see his fighting days were over."

Wounded in the land at Sicily, he spent some time in hospital at Malta, rejoining his unit at Sicily. Last Dec. 5 he received shrapnel wounds in his right arm and shoulder and has been in hospital at North Africa and England ever since.

As far as he's concerned, "The Canadians are making a fine record time showing and are really well trained and equipped."

C. H. "Punch" Dickens, vice-president and general manager of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, arrived in Edmonton Thursday morning from Whitehorse in the course of a tour of inspection.

Decision of CBC Alberta Students To Receive Degree

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for a commercial licence for CKUA radio station had been received Thursday according to provincial government officials.

According to unofficial reports the board has deferred its decision until it can obtain more information.

J. Frawley, K.C., of the attorney-general's department who attended the meeting of the board, is expected to return to the city

Alberta students who will receive degrees at the May 12 convocation exercises at the University of British Columbia were announced Wednesday at Vancouver. They include: Degree of bachelor of arts (general course) second class, Olive Hird, Vancouver; social work, first class, M. Geraldine Proud, B.A., Beaver Dam; degree of bachelor of science, Lilian M. Carscadden, B.A., Revere; and Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University.

The radio station is the property of the province. It was recently transferred from the jurisdiction of the university to the Alberta government telephones department.

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Future Bright In Canada For Paint Industry

The post-war future of the paint industry of Canada looks bright, but the industry that has already surmounted many obstacles of supply in boosting production for war will have a long and hard time in the months immediately ahead. V. C. Wansbrough of Montreal told the Edmonton Paint Club at a dinner meeting held Wednesday at the Macdonald hotel.

Mr. Wansbrough, general manager of the Canadian Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, outlined the war achievements of the industry and its aims and expectations in the post-war world. The association includes 95 per cent of the paint manufacturers of Canada.

AT HEAD TABLE

Seated at the head table were: Mr. Wansbrough, F. W. Kemp, president, Edmonton Paint Club; A. Roquer, F. W. Burton, S. W. Foreman, president, Winnipeg Paint Club; J. A. Brodie, Winnipeg, general manager International Laboratories Ltd.; L. C. Stephens, Winnipeg, general manager G. F. Stephens Paint Co., Ltd.; M. W. Irwin; G. H. Scott; W. A. Stapley and L. Beatty.

"I would think it fair to say that the general optimism which seemed to prevail at the beginning of the year, in the belief that some of our most awkward corners had been turned, was premature. In particular there was, and perhaps still is, a danger of being too sanguine about the possibilities of obtaining more oil for civilian purposes," Mr. Wansbrough stated.

"The impression that I personally received from conversations in Ottawa and Washington in recent months is that our difficulties are no more a threat of the past. It would therefore appear wiser to take a sober view of our present situation and our immediate future, and not to lull ourselves into believing that we may yet have well-fortified difficulties in raw materials and containers at least as great as those which have been already met," he said.

PESSIMISM UNNECESSARY

Nevertheless, there could be no grounds for pessimism, he added, as that will soon be dispelled by taking a glance at the general picture of the industry, whose sales in 1943 approached \$50,000,000, or almost double the pre-war peak year of 1928.

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"Partly by force of circumstances, and partly as the fruits of research and experimentation, new raw materials have been brought into use, new formulations devised, new properties and qualities built into the products. And never before, of course, have the products of the industry had to stand up to tests, trials and conditions so varied and exacting," he said.

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C.P. Earnings Up

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Re-Elected



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Reports were made by President C. H. Grant and M. C. McCannell, auditor.

MARK BEST YEAR

Pointing out the steady progress that the association has made, Mr. Grant said that "we completed the past year in the history of the corporation, November 30, 1943."

He reviewed the work of the association which runs an auto camp, located in South Edmonton in the interest of travel in Alberta, and said that "we look forward to an even better year in 1944 with confidence, particularly in view of the first four months' experience."

In his report, Mr. Grant pointed out that the old cabins, not heretofore habitable in winter, were improved in order to alleviate the housing situation.

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Mountglen Community Y.M.C.A. Unit To Be Opened on Monday

Marking another milestone in its career of service, the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. on Monday night will launch the official opening of the Mountglen Community Y.M.C.A. at its first general membership meeting in the Westglen School auditorium at 8 p.m.

President E. C. Manning will officially open the first branch "Y" and make the principal address of the evening. He will be introduced

Sports committee of the Mountglen Home and School association, recognizing the need for sports and recreational activities for boys and girls in their community, invited the Y.M.C.A. to co-operate.

Immediately, a temporary board of management was elected, including chairman John W. Day, S. G. Erving, J. D. A. MacDonald, A. B. McKim, Jack Moir, Sgt. Major Rams, B. Farnham and for a related audience with a solid.

Parents in the communities of Westmount and Westglen volunteered to canvass the neighbourhood for memberships, the public school

board made available the use of the Westmount School gymnasium for several periods a week and the Westmount Community League gave the new organization office space and playground space.

CO-OPERATIVE VENTURE
A completely co-operative community venture, the new "Y" branch is now operating on a full schedule that includes daily play-ground activities for boys and girls, a special sports program and, in addition, regular gym classes. Hart

Cantelon was recently appointed secretary of the Mountglen Community "Y" and Ralph Young, program secretary of the Y.M.C.A. is executive secretary.

The new branch "Y" is co-operating with all community organizations in planning for a sports program for the entire community and is planning to expand its own activities to include a program for adults.

The meeting Monday night will also select a permanent board of directors to replace the temporary board, whose job of organization has been completed.

DISPLAYS ARRANGED
Also on the program will be dramatic demonstrations by the Intermediate Leaders Corps of the downtown Y.M.C.A. and groups from the Mountglen Community

Y.M.C.A., with musical accompaniment. John W. Day, chairman of the temporary board, will preside as chairman.

Hopkins Recovers From Operation

ROCHESTER, Minn., May 11.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, personal friend and adviser to President Roosevelt, left Rochester for his home yesterday after an abdominal operation at Mayo clinic. Mayo physicians said they felt that after an additional short rest period he will be able to return to his duties in Washington.

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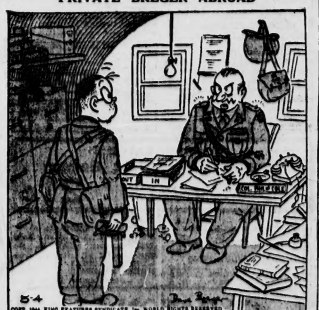
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Heavy cardboard wardrobe with a sliding type door. Will hold from eight to ten garments. EACH.

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An attractive closet that will give you valuable storage space! Strong, heavy cardboard, two doors, one on either side. . . designed expressly to fit a corner. EACH.

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A larger wardrobe . . . made to hold ten to twelve garments. Heavy cardboard, well reinforced drop door. EACH,



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Extra-heavy craft paper with wood reinforced double opening doors. Finished with two toned hessian stripes, large enough to hold between ten and twelve garments. EACH,

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Children's Sweaters
 Striped cotton pullovers with short sleeves . . . grand for school and play! Assorted colors and stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years . . . EACH, 79c

Crib Sheets
 Cotton flannel crib sheets with hemstitched borders. Size about 30x34 inches . . . white only . . . EACH, 69c



Men's Socks
Cotton and wool mixtures in men's dress socks. Fancy patterns in assorted shades. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. **49c** PAIR.

Lunch Kit
Regular size metal lunch kits, well made, finished with leather handles and fasteners. Black. **69c** EACH.

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Children's Overalls
Cotton overalls, jumper type, with one pocket. Khaki solid color with a red or black trim. Sizes 2 to 7 years collectively. **PAIR 49c**

Men's Caps
Wool or wool-and-cotton dress caps, lined with rayon material. Leather awnings. Blues, greys and browns. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/4. **49c**

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FEAS, Prairie Maid, ungraded, 30 ct. tin	3 for 25c
BRANS, Prairie Maid, Wax or No. 1, 30 ct. tin	15c
CALUMET, Tin and Paper, 1 lb.	7c
FLOOR WAX, Glossit Brand, 1 lb. tin	32c
CREAMERY BUTTER, Galin Imperial or Sun Glo, 1st grade, medium tin	36c
CREAMERY BUTTER, Galin Milkmaid, 2nd grade, 1 lb.	33c
SNAP HAND CLEANER, medium tin	20c
SNAP, Superfine Powder, medium tin	20c
HERNIMAN'S TOILET SOAP, "Cover Leaf," No. 1, No. 1 tin	25c
CHUCKEN HADDIE, Lily's Brand, No. 1, 1 lb. can	25c
ROMAN MEAL, Dr. Jackson's, pkts.	29c
COCCA, Cowan's Perfection, No. 1, 1 lb. can	20c
FLUORAL oil Brands, 1st pack- ing, 2 lb. bag	77c

NASA , Cover Leaf Pure, size tin 12c	PILGRIM'S CRUST OREAN CHEESE , per lb..... 19c	SANI FLUSH , for closet tins..... 29c
MARMALADE , Shrilff's Pure Orange, 22 oz. net jar..... 39c	CHEESE , Canadian White, per lb..... 22c	LARD , Maple Leaf Pure, 1 lb. carton..... 25c
PEARS , Aymer Choice Basket 22 oz. tin..... 2 for 35c	WOODBURY'S FACIAL CHEESE , per lb..... 25c	SHORTENING , Domestic, per lb..... 18c
PEARS , Aymer Choice Red, 22 oz. tin..... 2 for 35c	APPLE BUTTER , 7 cake Spread for Bread, 1 lb. Sealtite carton..... 15c	
PEACHES , Aymer Choice 22 oz. tin..... 19c		
HAVES , 22 oz. tin..... 19c		
CRACKERS 19c		
	FISH AT EATON'S	

Royal Anne, 16 oz. tin	23c
CUSTARD POWDER, Savoy Brand, 1 lb. tin	27c
PEAS, Green Giant Fancy, 16 oz. tin	2 for 20c

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By the Piece, lb.	21c
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FRESH RED SPRING SALMON	FRESH POINT GREY
STEAK, 1 lb.	HERLING, 1 lb.
FROSTED PICKEREL FILLETS	FRESH SKINNED SKATE, 1 lb.
	18c

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